

K on K B 6; Q on Q Kt T; Kt on Q R; B on K Kt. White to play and mate in three mores,

PROBLEM NO. 222-BY A. SCHMIDT, DRIFSHAVEN, HOLLAND,



Kon KR2, Qon KR2, Reon QR5 and QR5; Been QKt cand KKt6, Pen KR4.

White-seven Pieces. SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS, 219 AND 220.

eletions, lit. for warded additional correct solutions to Nos. 217 and 218.

CORRESPONDENCE.

F. M. Teed writes to This Sex as follows: "Vour readers have found a most important flow in A Problem of no Importance," and I must confess to having over looked it, supposing 2. B.—K is 4 hecessary for the attack after I. K inover.

Copernious, New York, wants to be enlightened on the following subject; "As a very young chess player may first game was less that a year ago; I shall beg a little industance. To problem So. 217 I sent Q-Q sq. as a key move and a full analysis of the problem as far as road asset. Since sanding I have been studying the problem to see where or how. To me it looks like a cook." Who will do the needful?

Edwin it. Railwist, Frophatstown. Ill., claims a solution to Ne. 21st with B.—R i. What do The Sun's solvers any to that; triver's Lilly. New York; Charles Smith, West Franc, N. Y. F. Underwood, Rubalo, N. Y. Standard, Smith, West Franc, N. Y. F. Underwood, Rubalo, N. Y. Opinion that the trip to "(Bilkoch, Y. N. Y. A. English proves the soundness of No. 21s as follows. It I liail proving the soundness of No. 21s as follows.

1. Q-R T. N.—R et 2. Et —R 5. B x Q: 3 R—R 8 mate.

1. Q-B 7. Kt-B 4: 2. Kt-B 5, B x Q: 3. R-B 3, mate 1. Q-3 7. Kt-B 4: 2. Kt-B 5, B-K 2: 3. B-B 3, mate Q-8 7, Kt-R 4; 2 Kt-R 5, B elsewhere; 8, Q-Q 6, 87. Kt-84: 2. Kt-85. Kt-Kt 2: 3. B-83. B 7. Kt-R 4: 2. Kt-B 5. Kt x Kt P: B Kt-Kt 6. Q-B 7, Kt-R 4; 2, Kt-B 5, Kt elsewhere; 3, Bmate B 7, Kt.-R 4; 2 Kt.-B 5, Pqueens; & B.-B 3, mate; 1, Q-B7, Kt-R4; 2, Kt-B5, B (B8) moves; B Q-Qit mate.

Manuwhile Frank Chambers points out his mistake and adds. "I concede that you are not likely to publish an insovable problem; but I do not see how a "coaked" one can be absolutely guarded against by any editor without the expenditure of more time than the whole matter is worth.

Rick Emil, New York, wants an inswer to the following: "I had my solution to problem 217, as published, but could find no solution to B-B 7, (First, blacks move.)

MANON AS AN AUTHOR.

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James Mason, the Angio American chess expert, has just published a hook entitled "The Principles of Chess in Theory and Practice." The book is beautifully written, splendidly printed, and is deserving of all the patronage it can get.

The Century Cycling Club Will Assumed Jurisdiction Over Road Racing.

The Century Road Club of America has finally decided to assume jurisdiction over road racing, and they will in the future look after the records and trials in a manner similar to the League of American Wheelmen. The L. A. W. does not recognize road racing. and consequently some organization compris-ing a membership of wheelmen in all sections of the country saw the necessity of assuming purisdiction over the sport. The Century Club efficially recognizes the following records:

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the noise it made helped rather than disconcerted the players. As everybody anticipated, it was the best struggle in the tournament. Both situations had out their very best players, and each player tried to do his level best to win. It was the best struggle in the tournament. Both the victory. The Adelphilors won the victory, and the banner will hang from the walk of the Academy gramasium. They will always be proud of him. The victory have nothing to complain of. They were in continuous the players and struggle in the tournament best to the players and the players will have been and they want to be the players and As everybody anticipated, it was the best struggle in the tournament. Both institutions had out their very best players, and each

tempting to rattle Babcock, but the latter won in spite of the "Folys" ill-natured banter. Dave Laihy made James Dunne, Jr., hustle to win the sixth contest. Dunne won by a scan three points. Then Babcock showed Tommy Dunne that he was not to be rattled while playing him. The scores:

Tommy Dunne, "Foly Free," beat Laihy, Adeiph, 21-29, Batter, Adeiph, beat Et., "fow Free," 21-42, James Dunne, Jr., "Fried Free," 18-12, James Dunne, Jr., "Fried Free," 21-42, James Dunne, Jr., "Foly Free, beat Laihy, Adeiph, Claimes Dunne, Jr., "Foly Free, beat Laihy, Adeiph, Claimes Dunne, Jr., "Foly Free, beat Laihy, Adeiph, Poly Free," 21-42, James Dunne, Jr., "Foly Free, Deat Laihy, Adeiph, Poly Free, "Poly Free," 21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, beat formuly Free, Poly Free, "21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, beat Tommy Bunne, "Foly Free," 21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, beat Tommy Bunne, "Foly Free," 21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, beat Tommy Bunne, "Foly Free," 21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, Beat Tommy Foly Free, 21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, Beat Tommy Bunne, "Foly Free," 21-48, Babcock, Adeiph, Ba

Bearball at Williams College.

Williams's baseball team returned from their spring trip with but two victories, the college does not feel dissatisfied with the men. The Yale game was close, and Williams outplayed their opponents, iosing only through their old fault of going to pieces or making some slip-up at a critical point. This has been one of Wil-

fault of going to pieces or making some slip-up at a critical point. This has been one of Williams's very weak points for years past, and it is hoped that Capt, braper will eliminate this fault before the championship games.

Since the return from the South the weather has been so cold and raw that it is hardly fair to rass any critical indenset on the fielding of the man. As yet Eaton, ide, and Anderson seem hardly up to their hat year's form, but they will undoubtedly limber up when the weather is warmer. Draper has been playing a fine game behind the bat, saving his pitcher many wild riches, and throwing to bases so accurately that the runners hug their bases pretty well after one or two attempts to steal or play off.

Lewis and Clarke are the only men who have pitched on the home grounds this season. The former has not come up to the expectations aroused by his work in the cage this winter. He is very speedy, but his curves are not aufter a effective as Clarke's and he has very slow delivery, so that if Draper were not throwing well many bases could be stolen. Clarke is a filtio will, but has effective curves and a good head. His work against lirown on Wednesday was remarkably strong, considering the sale lind well. Hammatt, Towne, anderson, and Draper especially having their eye on the bail. There is a marked improvement over last year in base running and coaching from the slick lines, but there is still a lack of caaching on the field which may prove disastrous if not remedied. Joe i plon of Harvard, who coached the football learn so satisfactorily last fall, has been engaged to take classificater is last fall, has been engaged to take classificater of last classification and great advances are looked for during the next week.

The New Huise of the Canad as Wheelmen.

The Pacing Board of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association have decided not to adopt a class system, and to deen class B members of the L. A. W. from riding with their amateur riders. They have agreed not to change their amateur rule for another season. The new rules adopted at their recent meeting are as

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Yachting Notes of Intrest.

William Schoonmaker's sloop Vido is fitting out at the Brooklyn Yacht Club, as is J. R. Falen's cabin cat Wanda. The steam yacht Venture, owned by the Ferguson brothers, is having a new compound engine fitted at New London.

There was such a sea on down at Bay Ridge yesterday, owing to the gale, that little or no work was done on the yachts.

Nathaniel J. Francis's schooner yacht Sirkara, which has been fitting out at Tebo's, will leave for Boston in a few days. The Greenville and Jersey City yacht clubs will keep up their old custom of having ladies' days once a month, this season.

The schooner racht Neana, owned by Henry K. McHard, is fitting out at New London under charge of Capt. Charley Belmont.

Capt. Donald Head has been appointed sailing master of the auxiliary yacht Sultana recently chartered by J. W. Drexel. M. C. D. Borden's steam yacht Camilla, which is fitting out at Tello's, will leave baturday for Fall liver, in charge of Capt. Littlefold. The fast Cape Cod cat Mischief formerly owned by Clayton Bookwell, has been sold to D. Malcolm Winne of the Indian Harbor Yacht

Dr. Hollister is having his speedy open catbeat Oatks painted a bright color. She will scain fly the burges of the Greenville Yacht Club.

John Matthews's schooner yacht Republic is on Abren & McNeill's wars, at the foot of Twenty-seventh street, having her bottom painted.

Vice-Commodors Hiller of the Columbia Yacht Club is superintending the work on his sloop Katle, which will be among the first in commission. George Maxon, formerly engineer of the Norwood, has commenced to overhaul the machinery of the steam yacht Helvetia, owned by C. O'D. Iselin.

The New Jersey Yacht Club's floats will be in position on May I, when the club formally goes in commission. The opening sail is scheduled for Decoration Day. It is said that Capt. Seth Chester of the Pa-vonia lacht Club will buy the sloop Phantom from ex-Commedors Kohn of that club. The price asked is \$1,800.

The schooner yacht Commonle has been chartered by a Western yachtsman. Capt. Charles Berry, last year's skipper of the 4d-footer Wasp, is in charge. J. T. Perkins's schooner yacht Columbia will be among the first yachis in commission. Capt. L. A. Jeffrey is again in charge and has commenced to select his crew.

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Louis Weinder's sloop yacht Vixen of the
New Jersey lacht thus is having a new overhanging stern put on at A. Hansen's yard at
the foot of Fourteenth street, Hoboken.
The open esthoat Greer, owned by Capt.
Ward of the Pavonin Yacht Club, has been sold
to parties up the Hudson liver. The Captain
has purchased a twenty-four-foot cabin catboat.

A. C. James's famous schooner racht Coro-net is on Tebo's dry dock having her copper smoothed Shuisin charge of Capl. Crosby, who has been on her ever since she was

The fasteat Lancet, owned by G. A. Kims and H. Aberhards of the Williamsburgh facht Club, will ge in commission on May I. The sloop May of the same club will be in the water at the same time.

Capt Lowberg of E. C. Benedict's steam rachi Oneida has invented a helistoning machine which is guaranteed to do the work of weite men in a quarter of the time now occupied in this work.

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Alcedo to George G. Tyson of the Riversida Yacht Club, has purchased a 40-foot naphtha launch, with which he will cruise on the Sound this summer.

Nearly all the launches of the Aquatic Boat Club at the Wallabout, Brooklyn, are in com-mission. A new club house has been built, and Steward James Harnam says there will be a housewarming in a few weeks. The steam yacht Wadens, owned by J. H. Wade. Jr., of Ceveland, which has been leogthened during the winter at the Eric Rasin, is now at liobbins's dock having her deck laid and boller put in place.

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Capt Johnson has brought the cabin sloop
Pavonia from the shippards at Hoboken. She
has been altered somewhat, and is greatly improved in appearance. She will be attached to
the Pavonia Yacht Club's squadron.

Capt. Harry Haff, formerly skipper of the Mincola and mate under his father. Hank, on the Colonia, has been appointed skipper of the 4th-forter Wasp, now owned by Henry F, and R. Lincoln Lippitt of Providence, R. I. The Avalon, a farty-foot sloop formerly owned by Louis Mittelsdorf of the Pavorsa Vacht Club, has been surehased by Cant. Wet-terall of the Ark Vacht Club of Philadelphia She was built in Connecticut some years ago for Harry Hill.

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Ex-Vice-Commodore Randall of the Pavonia Yacht Club will own four heats by the time the season oness. They will he the Exion a thirty foot sloop: Neille, a twenty-foot sabin cathoat: a new cabin cathoat, which is heing built at Hotoken, and a twenty-four-foot open sloop building at his own shop in Communicaw. The last named will be fitted with a twelve-inch keel as an experiment.

The Enickerbocker Yacht Club of College Point will hold its opening regatis on June 10. The course will be from off the club house to and around Execution Reef buoys and return. The steamer Laura M. Starin has been engaged for the accommodation of the members and guests, and the winning vachts in each class will receive handsome sliver trophics. The regata is open to invited clubs.

Melbourne McDowell, husband of Farny Davennort.

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